

## **AMENDMENTS TO THE SPECIFICATION**

Please replace Paragraph [0003] with the following paragraph rewritten in amendment format:

[0003]        Once the fuel vapor has been discharged from the fuel tank, the vapor must be adequately stored and/or consumed to assure compliance with air pollution regulations. In some vehicle fuel systems, discharged fuel vapor is exhausted to a charcoal-filled vapor recovery canister designed to capture and store fuel vapor. These so-called “on-board” fuel vapor recovery systems are disclosed, e.g., in U.S. Pat. Nos. [[4,770]] 4,770,677; 4,816,045; and 4,836,835. Other systems route the fuel vapor back to the engine, where it is combusted.

Please replace Paragraph [0005] with the following paragraph rewritten in amendment format:

[0005]        With the increasing requirements to reduce emissions, [[t]] it becomes advantageous to route vapor vent lines inside the fuel tank, to a single exit point from the various vapor pockets created within the tank. Doing so reduces permeation emissions by containing multiple vapor lines inside the fuel tank. Furthermore under these increasing regulations to reduce emissions, where multiple vent valves used to be mounted in separate apertures through the fuel tank, it now becomes advantageous to mount them within the fuel pump mounting flange, thereby eliminating the need for additional holes through the tank and potential vapor emission sources.